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REPURLE SPECIAL.

Bureka, Ill., April 25.—An inter-collegiate debate between Christian University of Missouri and Eureka College was held here tonight. The question debated was: "Resolved that the white people of the Southern States are distilled in using all peaceable means to maintain their political supremacy," affirmed by J. W. Barrett, E. B. Rickey and B. H. Cleave of Christian University, denied by H. H. Peters, J. S. Compton and C. L. Smith of Eureka College. The judges decided in favor of the affirmative.

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### OLD BRULARE WILL **FACE STARTER TO-DAY**

Will Tie Up With Blink, Crimean and Dubious in the Handicap at One Mile.

JORDAN WON HIS FIRST OUT.

Ethel Wheat Also Returned a Winner Her First Attempt-Bill Legan the Only Winning Favorite.

Nashville, Tenn., April 25.-Bill Logan was the only pronounced favorite to win today. The weather was fine and the track

Summary sey), 8 to 5, wen, Aaron Fond, 101 (formley), Fig. to 1, second; Joe Brown, 101 (T. Walsh), 7 to 1, third. Time, 1:00%, Anonymous, Minnie Copeland and Irosuta also ran.

Second race, four and a half furiouse Ed Lay-

son, 107 (O'Neil), 5 to 1, won, Gory, 119 (T. Walsh), 5 to 5, second, Doctor Gerr, 110 (Gornaley), 12 to 1, third, Time, 38%, Kentucky Fox and Fore and Aft ran. Third race, mile, selling Jordan, 96 (O'Neil), 5 to 1, won; Prima H. 102 (Gormley), 8 to 5, second; Kinloch Park, 80 (Beauchamp), 15 to 1, third, Time, 142, 143 Leddord and The Pour

Hundred ran.

Fourth race, seven furlongs Lynwood purse—Ethel Wheat 191 (Gormley, 2½ to 1, won, A. D. Gibson, 191 the canachamp), 11 to 5, second; Jim Clark, 193 (Dadet, 8 to 1, inhid. Time, 127%, Lecturer and Talkin also ran.

Fifth race, six and a half driengs, selling—Staff, 193 (Beauchamp), 19 to 1, won, Ocio Brooks, 195 (Lindsey), 7 to 1, second: Exist Bramble, 195 (T. Waish), 6 to 1, third. Time, 122. Sim W. Lizzle A. Masterfut, Pillardist and Ome Answer also ran.

Sixth race, two furlongs—beclaimer, 191 (Heigeschen), 7 to 1, won, Commens, 199 (A. Weser), 19 to 1, second; Aules, 19 (Dade), 15 to 1, third. Time, 191, Sally Green, All About, Andiphone and Riebambax also ran. Fourth race, seven furlongs, Lymwood purse

First race, five and one-half furlongs, selling: Cud staze! III. Sister Sarah Lady Gerst 104 Juanette Marterful 104 Insolence (artie I: 102 Julia Junken Whisky 3-1 Whisky ... 2. Whisky ... 2. Second race, four furiong.

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Nashville Selections. REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Nashville, Tenn., April 25.—Selections: First Race-Julia Junkin, Sister Strah, Juanette.

Second Race-King's Lady, Lady Gainesberbers, Cantilever.

Third Race-Brulare, Blink, Crimean,
Fourth Race-Mailery, Gory, Harding,
Fifth Race-Menace, Aigle M., San Andres,
Sixth Race-Hi Kollar, Echodule, Orla.

OTIS MANAGED TO WIN AT LAST. Old Fox, at 20 to 1, Ran the \$20,000

Colt to a Nose. Chicago, April 25.-The best race of the day at Lakeside was the mile event, in which Otis was made a 2-to-5 favorite. Under the vigorous ride of Singleton, Otis won der the vigorous ride of Singleton, Otts won by a nose from the 30-to-1 chance, Old Pox. Weather rainy; track muddy.

First race, four and one-half furiongs-Philo, 162 (Otts), 11 to 4 won; Brookston, 110 (Anstet), 5 to 5, second; Pursedale, 107 (Nutl.), 29 to 1, third. Time, 133, King Hammon, Miranoc, Chemiet, Doctor Wand and Miss Shararock also ran. Laura F. M. feil.

Second race, five and one-half furiongs-Peace, 112 (Dominick), 8 to 5, won, Small Jack, 184 (Otts), 5 to 7, second; Pompine, 114 (Singleton), 13 to 5, third. Time, 111, Irana S. Filed Toulin, Siren Song, Lady Joris, Natural Gas, Hob Alone, 1da V. Lizzie Catr. Ericksell and E. Garner also ran.

Third race, system furioness—Hoodstrik, 107 (W.

Ida V. Lizzie Catr. Efficient and E. Barnor also ran.
Third race, even furlongs-Hoedwink, 166 (W. Waldo), I3 to 21, won, Pyrrho, 188 (Blake), 7 to 2, second), Irma's Choice, 53 (Burton), 100 to 1, third. Time, 1:31 4-6. Barm of Gilessi and Father Wentker also ran.
Fourth race, one mile—Otis, 29 (Singleton), 7 to 5, won; Old Fox, 102 (Otis, 29 to 1, second: Dandola, 20 (W. Waldo), 5 to 1, third. Time, 1:33 3-5. Dounterswivel, John A. Clark and Hers also ran.

1:53 3-5. Dounterswivel, John A. Clark and Hers) also ran.
Fifth race, one mile—Automaton, 103 (Otts), 6 to 5, won; John McGurk, 104 (L. A. Jackson), 3 to 5, second; Guy H., 105 (Dominick), 7 to 1, third. Time, 1:46. Merida, Water Alone, Ella H., Lowell and Beauty Hook also ran.
Sixth race, mile and a sixteenth—Farmer Bennett, 103 (Otts), 6 to 1, won; Henry of Franstamar, 18x (Davisson), 4 to 5, second; Miss Liza, 101 (Munro), 5 to 1, third. Time, 1:34, Darlene, Trauer, Star Cotton, and Little Tim also ran.

To-Day's Lakeside Entries. First race, mile, seiling

longs, seiling:
114 Lady Curzen
119 Small Jack
129 Approved
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Little Jack Horner I
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Jerry Hunt 96
Pat Morrissey 16
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Fourth race, six fu
Security Fifth race, mile and an eighth, handicap: Doctor Stephens 111 Digby Bell Charley Moore 195 Lavator Ben Chance 190 Star Cotton Cogswell 35 Sixth race, mile, relling: Guy H. ... Ben Frost

Lakeside Selections. REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Chicago, April 25.—Selections: First Race—Sir Gatian, Dousterswivel, Charles Second Bace-Stem Winder, Tae Phantom, Silver Fringe.
Third Race-Ecome, Censor, Sandfea, Fourth Race-Scorpio, Albula, Burnie Bunton, Fifth Race-Cogwell, Dieby Bell, Ben Chance, Sixth Race-Tea Gown, Thurles, Radiant Heat.

BURNS RIDING IN GREAT FORM. Rode Three Winners and One Third Yesterday Out of Five Mounts. New York, April 25-The riding of T. Burns was the feature of to-day's racing at Aque-

duct. Out of five mounts he piloted three winners and one third. His ride in the last duct. Out of five mounts he piloted three winners and one third. His ride in the last race was sensational. To all appearances hopelessly beaten at the head of the stretch, he brought Vassal Dance home a winner by three-quarters of a length.

First race, five and one-half prilongs-Templeton, 101 (Booker), 7 to 1 and 5 to 2 second; May Harrison, 85 (H. Michaels), 5 to 1 and 2 to 1, second; Early Eve, 22 (Sheal), 30 to 1 and 7 to 1, third. Time, 1:38 1-5. Mary North, Genesee, Femsele, Alpaca, Lady Holyrood, Elizabeth Moan, Queen Carnival and White Owt also ran.

Second Taley, 2-year-olds, four and case-half furbongs-Rose thirt, 112 (T. Burns), 11 to 15 and 1 to 2, wen; Albatross, 28 (J. Martin), 8 to 1 and 2 to 1, second; Togal Bay, 10 (Redfern), 20 to 1 and 5, wen; Albatross, 28 (J. Martin), 8 to 1 and 2 to 1, second; Togal Bay, 10 (Redfern), 20 to 1 and 1 to 2, wen; Albatross, 28 (J. Martin), 8 to 1 and 2 to 1, second; Cockran), 4 to 5 and 2 to 5, second; Cockran), 4 to 5 and 2 to 5, second; Cockran), 4 to 5 and 2 to 5, second; Cockran, 10 (Cockran), 4 to 5 and 2 to 5, second; Cockran, 10 (Cockran), 4 to 5 and 2 to 1, second; Cockran, 4 to 5 and 2 to 1, second; Cockran, 4 to 5 and 2 to 1, second; Epidemic, 190 (Chem), 4 to 1 and 2 to 1, second; Epidemic, 190 (Chem), 4 to 1 and 2 to 1, second; Epidemic, 190 (Chem), 4 to 1 and 2 to 1, second; Epidemic, 190 (Chem), 4 to 1 and 2 to 1, second; Epidemic, 190 (Chem), 4 to 1 and 2 to 1, second; Epidemic, 190 (Chem), 4 to 1 and 2 to 1, second; Epidemic, 190 (Chem), 4 to 1 and 2 to 1, second; Epidemic, 190 (Chem), 4 to 1 and 2 to 1, second; Epidemic, 190 (Chem), 4 to 1 and 2 to 1, second; Epidemic, 190 (Chem), 4 to 1 and 2 to 1, second; Epidemic, 190 (Chem), 4 to 1 and 2 to 1, second; Epidemic, 190 (Chem), 4 to 1 and 3 to 1, third. Time, 1:32. Node, Mercitul Hand Spinner, Charlotte Newman, Onca, Becky, Navigator and Kitanning also ran.

Fifth race, seven furons, selling-Vassal Dance, 195 (T. Burns), 8 to 5 and 1 to 2, second; Market and Chem, 196 (Landry), 20 to 1 and 8

1st 7s. Makes also ran.
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105 (T. Burne), \$ to 5 and 2 to 5, won.
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107 Springstead
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100 Scottish Blue
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Aqueduct Selections. REPUBLIC SPECIAL

Third Race—Blue Delft, Rostand, Miss Glene. Fourth Race—Com Paul, Himself, Margraviate Fifth Race—Doice Far Niente, Carroll D., St larnaby. Sixth Race-Tugal Bey, Red Knight, Impetu-

Results at Oakland.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL

San Francisco, April 25.—Pavorites and outsiders divided the purses at Galkand to day.

Weather cloudy and track heavy.

First race. Paturity course, purse—Matida, 108
(Heart, 18, to 1. won; Swift Light, 193 (Francisy),

25 to 1, second, Jennie Hughes, 28 (Francisco),

7 to 1, third. Time, 113%, Rey Hooker, Forest
King, All, Arigato, Catherine Brayes, Sudge,
Crimite, Geld Baron, Mike Murphy and Syculiso
(18). second race, three-fourths of a mile, purse-Second race, three-fourths of a mile, purse-Royal Rogae, 109 (Conies), 4 to 5, won, Jar-retierre d'Or, 129 (Troxier), 2 to 1, second; Glendenning, 129 (J. McCarty), 5 to 1, third, Thile, 1:1612, Rubino, Discovery and Fraton also ran Third race, pine-sixteenths of a latte, I-year-olds, purse-Organdie, 199 (Troxier), even, w.m.; Light Rice 117

Third race, nine-sixteenths of a salle, 2-yearolds, purse-Organdle, 199 (Trytler), even, wen;
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Fox, 114 (Hear), 7 to 1, third, Time, 55. Tom
Mitchell, Clarinette, J. H. Hennett, Gorgalette,
Guida, Brumel, Deisengo and Mircha nine ran.
Fourth race, one mile and an eighth, seiling—
Wethurst, 114), (Conley), even, won; Brutal, 160
(Troxler), 7 to 1, second, Invietue, 95 (Donnelly),
15 to 1, third Time, 137-, Disturber, Horton,
Elmer L. Idaho Chief and Elfonso 21so ran.
Fifth race, Vuturity course, seiling—San Loition, 195 (See), 19 to 1, won; Lucalma, 195 (Bennelly), 29 to 1, second, Mike Rice, 113 (Prior), 5
to 1, third, Time, 1:13, Resin, Dawson, Beaumonde, Lief Prince, Fausturo, Porous, Mocorito,
Ural, Almoner and Onyx also ran.
Sixth race, thinteen-sixteenths of a mile, selina—Rubus, 96 (Donnelly), even, won, Huachuca,
191 (Prior), 6 to 1, second; Our Lizale, 101 (LDaly), 12 to 1, third, Time, 122 (Colonel Ballantyne, Bernots, Our Pride, Aloha II, Isslina
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H	Skinner), 162; Loyal S. (Mr. Deckman), 162; Free
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ų	Fifth race, purse, seven furlongs:
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Onkland Selections.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL. San Francisco, April 5.—Selections: First Bace—Canderos, Hackthorn, Winnebelour, Second Race—Sylvia Tabut, Gaviota, Horatius, Taird Race—Hi-Nocher, Eikarn, Illioun, Fourth Ince—Duke of York II, Loyal S., The Firth Race—Sea Queen, Doublet, Pebruary, Sixth Race—Antolee, Diomed, Rio Shannon

Jimmie Michael Wins a Race. New York, Auril 21.—"Jimmle" Michael, the former cyclist, has won his first race as a Jockey at Malsons Lafitte, says a Paris di patch to the Herald. He rede Charron's Promesse in the selling race: distance, one and three-eighths mile. The betting was 14 to 1, and there were ten starters. Michael won by a head.

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ELLIOTT WINS FROM CROSBY. Retains Title of Champion Wing Shot

-Gilbert Wins Honors.
Omaha, Neb., April 25.-J. A. R. Elliott won from W. R. Crosby of O'Fallon, Ill., the 100 live bird race, by a score of 37 to 91, and thus retains the castiron medal title of champion wing shot of the world. Elilott clearly outclassed Crosby throughout the match, making several sensational shots, and each of the birds he lost fell dead out of bounds. The wind which came up early in the day dried off the grounds and sent a sheet of dust across the park, making the work most difficult.

W. W. Shemwell of Colorado Springs won the fifty bird race with Chris Gotlieb of Kansas City, the score being 48 to 46.

In the target events Fred, Gilbert of Spirit Lake again carried off the honors, breaking 166 out of a possible 170. Crosby was a close second with 164, and Garrett third with 163. Wettleaf broke 161 and Hirschy 160.

SHOT AT TWO YOUNG MEN.

Youths Attempt to Settle Grudge and Are Injured.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL Danville, Ill., April 25.—Harry Bracewell and Jack Carroll, members of prominent families in South Danville, attempted to families in South Danville, attempted to settle a grudge against A. A. Gallez, a grocer of that village, this afternoon. The boys fired into the building and then entered the door. They were driven away by Gallez, but returned, and as they entered the store the proprietor opened fire. One builds struck Bracewell over the heart, siancing on a rib, thus saving his life. Another struck Carroll in the neck near the juguiar vein and lodged in the muscles of the other side. Both were arrested. They probably will recover.

Governor Dockery in the City. Governor Dockery spent last night in St. Louis and will to-day attend the meeting here of the Board of Commissioners for Insane Asylum No. 4, being erected at Farmington, Mo. The asylum is being reared on the cottage style and the work is getting along satisfactorily.

### WAKITA WORKED **VERY FAST MILE**

Stubbs Brothers' Inaugural Candidate Stepped Fair Grounds Track in 1:43.

MAXIMUS WELL THOUGHT OF.

Arnold & Co. Have a Horse That Will Take a Lot of Beating on May 3-Turf Notes and Gossip.

BY J. B. SHERIDAN.

Two candidates who are said to have portentous Inaugural pretensions loomed up on the brilliant horizon of the future at the Fair Grounds yesterday. Wise horsemen who like to keep posted on the performances of herses in stables of their competitors were talking of the great mile Mr. Stubbs's filly, Wakita (Hermence-Itinerant), worked on Thursday. They say-and one of them is of more than average intelligence in such lines—that this fast young lady turned the mile on the slow, new clay of the main track in 133. This means as good as 1:40% for the Inaugurai, unless, to be sure, the little filly ran her race when she was doing the work. She had her weight, 93, up.

Wakita was a fast filly last year, and Wakita was a fast filly last year, and possessed the happy faculty of winning first out. For the possession of this useful power, Mr. Stubies is, no doubt, entitled to much credit. Most any old mechanic can shape a horse in races.

When you talk to me of trainers introduce me to one who can pick a race, his horse, then point him and win at a good price. That sort of a trainer is an artist of the Kirby Orr, John E. Madden, John Mangle and George Walker class. I do not think much of the chances of the feathers in the Inaugural, but if one of feathers in the Inaugural, but if one of them has what Wally Fessenden was wont to stigmatize as a "chanst" that one is Wakita.

The reason I do not like the light weights is that in order to make use of that advantage they must get out and run in front. Now they are all giving weight to that fast rascal A. D. Gibson. Wet or dry, hard or soft, slow or fast, this boy will run that first half in nothing. He stopped going seven furlongs yesterday. He will stop in the Inaugural, too, but before he does he will put many o light weight away.

The light-weighted horses will take up the feather-headed boys, who will make poor usage of them in what is bound to be a big field. If a light weight wins he or she will have to do what Hottentot did in the Club Members' last year, get out and tin-can. They scarce can win from behind, and the "bulls" of big horses who will finish fast and hard with hig, strong boys The reason I do not like the light weights

finish fast and hard with hig, strong boys on their backs. Even with her great work— which makes the race seem in for her—I do not fancy Mr. Stubbs' filly. do not fancy Mr. Stubbs' filly.

The other candidate is one of the "bulls," who will come past the betting ring like an Empire State Express passing a freight depot. It is Maximus, E. J. Arnold & Co.'s galiant St. Maximus Emulate coit. This horse I know. He has shown his quality and already has one good race beneath his waistband, third to The Lady and Scarlet Lily over a mile and one eight at Memphis, beaten two heads in 1:54, which knocked quite a chunk off the track record. Those who saw the race say that it was a terror from a Maximus standpoint. Tom Miles, who handles the Arnold stable, had not given the big chestnut much work—one mile in 1:45 and a mile and one-eighth in 1:59.

The horse is a hearty fellow, good cater and sleeper and wants to get twelve hours each day with the pick and shovel to be fit. He had Winkfeld, a rare jockey, on him. It seems that Mr. Miles did not want the soul kicked out of his horse if he was a bit short, and he told "Wink" to let him go with a hand finish and not to kick him out short, and he told "Wink" to let him go with a hand finish and not to kick him out

if he wanted to stop.

Ampere broke in front and set a ripping pace. Maximus is a slow beginner, but Winkfield thinking he would stop sent him Winkfield thinking he would stop sent him all after the Cahn colt, feeling that it would soon be over. Up the hill went Maximus closing on the flying Charade sprinter at every stride. At the six furlongs Ampere gave way and on went Maximus with his two works to help him. He led into the stretch and naturally tired a bit. Feeling him weaken, Winkfield, thinking it was all up with him, pulled out and let The Lady through on the rail. When Maximus saw her pull alongside he grew gamey and went at her. He hates to be beaten in a stretch run. Feeling him come again Winkfield got busy and helped him all he could. The Lady, however, held the edge she had gained and won by a head from Scarlet Lilly, who was a head in front of Maximus.

Lily, who was a head in front of Maximus.

They say that Winkfield was a disappointed boy after the race. "They told me that he might be so short," he said. "Why, if I had kept him he would have won. It was a bad break."

Maximus takes three pounds off from his race in the Inaugural. Not that weight makes much difference to him, for he is an elephant. Miles tried to get Winkfield to ride him in the Inaugural, but Pat Dunne wants to use the boy at Louisville in the Derby the same day as the Inaugural will be run.

wants to use the boy at Louisville in the Derby the same day as the Inaugural will be run.

Maximus locked awfully good yesterday. He is the only horse shipped from Memphis that locks well. All the others, including Peaceful, his stable companion, lock peaked and gaunt. Choice, the big Newfoundland of the Arnold lot, looks well enough, but his heart is not as big as a peanut. John Grigsby was looking well, but weary.

Tom Miles got a lot of extra good work out of the Arnold lot at New Orleans. He made Grigsby run two good races he had no right on earth to win and Choice did better than he should. Mr. Mise has a first-class handleap horse in Maximus and should de well with him. Right and well ridden, the son of St. Maxim can pick up a Peaceful every quarter of a mile and one-half, and beat them one after another. He is big as a house this year, sound as he can be, well tempered and eager. If he turns into the stretch within four lengths of the leader on Inaugural Day, there will be something doing as they pass the betting ring.

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Superintendent Mathews drove me around the new steeplechase course yesterday. The jumps are all banks and hedges, bar one fat fake of a water jump right opposite the stand. It is no water jump at all. Mr. Mathews says that they are going to dig a ditch and whitewash it to look like water. What is wanted is a water jump full of real, dirty water, ten feet deep, so that they can swim when they fall in, and fitteen feet wide, so as to give them every opportunity in the world to fall into it. That is all the fun in the water jump—to see horses and hoys swim for life and coming out all soused. Not that steeplechase riders do not need lots of whitewash, but a good drowning now and then might help the game a lot. After all Mr. Mathews had better put in a hydrant and fill the ditch deep enough to float a battleship.

The course is a simple one. Jumps all along the fence of the inside track. Boys can't go astray. Mr. Mathew's original blan of a course was like wandering around in the labyrinth at Tower Grove Park or moping through one of those crystal mazes they used to have around "ten, twents and thirts" four or five years ago. Any eld jockey could lose his way there.

The Fair Grounds course is fine, the jumps are fine, bar the water jump, which, instead of a lime-washed bluff, should be a raging torrent. After running in the field the horses will finish on the inside track, breaking into it at the three-eighths pole. They say that they will have a hurdle about the sixteenth pole. I never did like that last hurdle so close up. Horses are always weary and going to fast in the run home to be werried with ever so small a jump. Of course, they say that if they give them a clear quarter on the flat to run heme in, the fast flat runners would have the best of it. Maybe, Yet after they have done from a mile to two miles and twelve fences in the course they should be considered good enough jumpers to qualify. It is a nasty and dangerous jump, that last hurdle, when they are all eager, weary and running hard.

Mr. Brady said yesterday that he was liable to obliterate the new course, if he does not like the way some look at it. So it seems that the course will be gone some morning after some jockey jumps off a horse or takes the outside of a flux. Steeplechase riders and their followers look upon such events as legtimate "pickings in the way of stealings." One had race at St. Louis and off they all go. Every official and stockholder connected with the Fair Grounds hates steeplechases. It was only higher class public sentiment, volced through The Pepublic, that got the races put on the programme. The Republic was the first to demand that racing be a bit of a spectacle once in a while, not always a dull perade. The Republic will be the first to demand

that the course be destroyed if they get to playing the New Orleans game on it. But before it is destroyed make the water jump wide and deep. And it would add to the excitement and spectacular effect if they were made to swim the pond in the west end of the field.

West end of the field.

George Bennett sent in twelve head yesterday. Abe and Lou Cahn came in with eighteen; Jed Hughes with twelve, and W. L. Lansing with fourteen; R. E. Watkins with elight; Sam Wagner with eleven; Lou Marion with ten. Several lesser lights also came along with horses of less reputation. The Cahn horses all hipped badly and look poorly, save Terra Firma, who is a grand colt. Even he is lighter than he should be at this time. Ampere is very light, indeed. In Lou Cahn's barn his good colt, Leviathan, who won four races at long oids at Memphis, is very ratty in appearance, all owing to shipping poorly. Peaceful also shipped illy.

Captain R. R. Rice with Wax Taper and eleven others arrived yesterday. The gallant Arkansan is a bit run out over The Republic's criticisms of the manner in which he has handled the great son of Candlemas. "Why," said Captain Rice. "I take better care of that horse than I do of myself. I dust every grain of his oats, fix up his bedding, arrange his hay, see him groomed by three men until every hair on him is right. I have often wearled myself to sleep working on him. I have run him some, but he must be worked and he might as well have it in races as in mornings."

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Captain Rice is a gallant seaman and a polished Southern gentleman. If he were to enter into a contest of navigation with Captain Cark, who took the Oregon around the Horn, I would string a bet on Captain Rice. If he were to write letters advising gentlemanly deportment to his son, I would wager that he would make Lord Chester field look like a dunce. But when it come to training a race horse the Captain runfor the end book with a derrick to hois the prices, and you writing your own ticket if you want any of him.

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Tayon and Odnor will represent Cook in the Inaugural. Tayon the handsome son of Lissak—Caroline Hamilton that Cook bought of Barney Schreiber. He ran several sensational races early in the winter at New Orleans, finishing a bang-up third to George Arnold and Mint Sauce in the Christmas Handleap, George Arnold covered the mile on that occasion in 133.

Among the other horzes in Cook's stable may be mentioned Haviland, Omdurman, John A. Morris and Alea. Eddie Dominick is the stable jockey. Cook loaned the boy to Ed Trotter for the Roby meeting. Dominick will be here to pilot Tayon in the Inaugural.

Burns & Waterhouse, the millionaire California turfmen and track owners, wired Secretary John Hachmeister yesterday requesting that twelve stalls be reserved for their string. Burns & Waterhouse will ship here from San Francisco at once. Charles T. Patterson, who developed Ornament, Hamburg, May Hempstead and other turf stars, is now training for Burns & Waterhouse also have the crack 3-year-old Corrigan by Sain—Ada Reese, who finished second in both the 19,000 Burns Handleap and California Derby, Burns & Waterhouse also have the crack 2-year-old Max Nic, who beat Barney Schreiber's filly, Sylvia Talbot, in the \$7,500 California Futurity the other day.

J. W. Lightfoot, who owns nothing much J. W. Lightfoot, who owns nothing much in the way of horses, but does own the riding qualities of a good light boy, Gromley, is coming to St. Louis, after the Nashville meeting. Gromley will be of use to one of the owners who have horses in the Inaugural with a feather on them. Here is where Mr. Stubbs can have Wakita well ridden, or where Lou Cahn can get South Breeze properly guided.

#### BECKER CASE WAS CONSIDERED

Arguments Heard on the Motion to Transfer It.

Judge Douglas yesterday heard arguments on the motion to transfer the case of John H. Becker, indicted for attempted bribery, from the Criminal Court to the Court of Criminal Correction, on the ground that the offense charged is only a misdemeanor. Attorney Thomas J. Rowe ap peared for the defendant and Circuit Atorney Folk for the State.

Mr. Rowe argued that the indictment against Becker was drawn under the genwhich he is charged comes under the provisions of a special statute enacted later, which makes the offense a misdemeanor, punishable, upon conviction, by imprisonment in the fail for from six months to one year, or a fine of \$50, or by both such fine and imprisonment. The special statute refers especially to

bribery of the Jury Commissioner, and At-torney Rowe held that this is the statute under which Becker should be tried. Cir-cuit Attorney Folk held that the general statute, covering attempts to bribe public officers, covered Becker's case.

Judge Douglas intimated that he would uphold the contention of the defendant's

counsel and order the case transferred to the Court of Criminal Correction, but he said that he had not looked up all the points in the arguments submitted and would require further time before giving a decision He did not set a date for the decision, but said it would be given at the earliest possi

ble moment, Attorney Thomas B. Harvey, representing Julius Lehmann, indicted for perjury, filed before Judge Ryan a motion to quash the indictment. He raised the technical point indictment. He raised the technical point that Lehmann's testimony before the Grand Jury, on which he was indicted, referred to his knowledge of the fact that \$55.000 had been deposited in the Mississippi Valley Trust Company's vanits to bribe John K. Murrell: that even if he had a knowledge of this fact such evidence as he could give would be only hearsay, and consequently inadmissible; that such knowledge could not affect the guilt or innocence of Murrell on the charge of bribery, and therefore would not be material evidence; that therefore he. Lehmann, could not have been guilty of perjury in making his statement to the Grand Jury.

Circuit Attorney Folk contended that Lehmann had a knowledge of the bribe offered Murrell, and that he had denied such knowledge under coath to the Grand Jury, which denial, he held, constituted perjury. Judge Ryan took the matter under advisement.

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Sheriff Dickmann received a telephone message to the effect that Charles Kratz. Indicted for bribery, and now a fugitive from justice, was concealed in a boarding-house at Broadway and North Market The Sheriff immediately notified the police, and with a squad of policemen and deputies, he went to the house indicated and surrounded it. A thorough search of the premises convinced him that the report was unfounded.

The Grand Jury held another session of the bribery investigation yesterday. Among the witnesses examined were Nat Sebastian, William Neuman, Delegate Thomas Buckley, William Hull, B. Bent Carr, A. J. O'Rellly and Guldo Pantaleoni. The session will be resumed to-day.

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### SALOONS MAY STOP SERVING FREE LUNCH

Movement Is Started by Knights of Fidelity, Composed of Liquor Dealers.

An effort is being made to have the saoons discontinue the practice of serving free lunches. The increased price of meats was taken up last night at a meeting of the Knights of Fidelity at Havlin's Hall, at which most of the sulconkeepers of the

downtown district were represented. Restaurant men have been consulted, and the fate of free-lunch now depends upon whether the Knights of Fidelity can secure a unanimous agreement; even if a ma-jority of the proprietors of first-class places in the downtown district can be brought to-gether, it is said, the day of free sand-wiches, olives and relishes, beans and other things that are wont to adorn the side-Last night's meeting was secret, but the secretary, William B. Halbruegger, discussed the subject, admitting that certain restaurant men and a great many saloon-keepers were determined to abolish the free lunch system if it were possible to do

#### TELEGRAPH NEWS BRIEFLY TOLD.

NEW YORK—The New York representa-tives of the Liberal party of Colombia have learned that their forces captured Rio Hacha a seaport town 200 miles from Car-tagena.

TRENTON, N. J.—William N. Beggs, who was sentenced to five years' imprisonment for his connection with the wrecking of the Dover, Del., National Bank, has been released, having been pardoned by President Roosevelt.

MANILA—The cholera record up to date is as follows: Manila, 505 cases and 336 deaths; in the Province, 1.31 cases and 907 deaths. The board of health is finding cases

NEW ORLEANS—The steamer Sunrise, Captain Frank Scovell, of the Red River Line, burned to the water's edge at her wharf here. The fire spread rapidly and some of the passengers and crew had nar-row escapes.

LONDON-Rear Admiral Lord Charles Beresford Conservative, has been elected, without opposition, to the seat in the House of Commons, representing Woolwich, made vacant by the rtirement of Colonel Edwin Hughes, Conservative. HUMANE SOCIETY REPORT-Twenty-one cases of cruelty were reported to the

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Humane Society, and nineteen of them were remedled without prosecution. Forty-eight warnings were issued.

HINTS ABOUT BEAUTY. Moles May Be Removed With Caustin

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Boiling water poured over bran and the hands soaked and bathed, then dried by the fire, renders them soft and smooth.

Let the hair be loose at night, for pinning or plaiting it up tightly, by retarding the circulation of the blood, is apt to injuriously affect the growth of the hair.

Both tincture of benzoin and almond meal are good for the skin. One is used for cleansing and is an astringent; the other is used to soften the skin, particularly the hands.

To remove moles, touch them with nitric acid, caustic potash or lunar caustic in pencil form, but you must be very careful not to touch the surrounding skin, else a sear may be the result.

To make the hair dry and fluffy, this mixture is recommended: One ounce of eau de cologne, two ounces of rectified spirits of wine, half an ounce of bicarbonate of soda and six ounces of distilled water.

Delightfully refreshing and cleansing for the face and hands is the following lavender lotton: Four ounces of alcohol, one-half ounce of ammonia, one drachm of oil of lavender flowers. Add one teaspoonful to a bowlful of warm water.

Fatal Fall From a Car. Edward Niemiller of No. 342 Texas avenue, by falling from a Seventh street car at Seventh and Pine streets, last night, at 7 o'clock, sustained injuries which caused his death an hour later at the City Hospital.

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